

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 23, 1904.



YALE DEPENDED UPON THIS GROUP OF STARS FOR ONE OF THE STRONGEST TEAMS OF HER HISTORY THIS FALL. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE CAPTAIN HOGAN, ROWMAN, RORABACK, ROCKWELL, BLOOMER, AND AT THE BOTTOM ON THE LEFT IS KINNEY, WHO WILL ACT AS GUARD, AND THE RIGHT SHOWS SHEVLIN, WHO WILL PLAY FULL BACK.

Does Lily Own The Meddler.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—According to report, Lily Langtry, the English actress, was the principal for whom ex-bookmaker Matthe Corbett paid \$1,000 for Meddler, the late William C. Whitney's great stallion. Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, who is making a book here, is responsible for the story. Squire Abington owned Meddler once and promised him to Mrs. Langtry, but he gave him to Mitchell. Mrs. Langtry wanted the horse and said at the time that "she would have the horse if it took her last pound and ten years of her previous life."

She has never given up her determination, her friends say, and eagerly seized the opportunity offered by the sale of the Whitney stud last night. Matthew Corbett, who bought Meddler, said:

"There may be another man who will take an interest in the horse later, but up to the present time I am the sole owner. I will know definitely about this in ten days or two weeks."

The two men mentioned as the most probable partners of Corbett in the purchase of Meddler are Richard Croker and James R. Keene.

Wisconsin Rooters on Anxious Seat

One Week From Today the Badgers Mix With Michigan's Eleven; They Need Heavy Work.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.—Wisconsin has only one more minor football game before the big one with the University of Michigan one week from today. As the Wisconsin team is far from being fit for a big game, the Badger coaches have their work cut out for them during the next fortnight. They will be assisted by half a dozen old stars, who have been asked to come back and help the two graduate coaches whip the team into condition for the big game.

The Rev. H. H. Jacobs of Milwaukee, a star guard back in the '90s; Prof. Walter Alexander of Columbia, Mo.; Attorney Emil Skow of Arcadia, Wis., and Arne Lerum, John Gregg, Dr. S. H. Sheldon, and Dr. Joseph Dean of Madison have been asked to come back and help during the next two weeks.

Success in the Michigan game means a great deal to Wisconsin, as it would give the Badgers a good chance to land the Middle West championship. Defeat, on the other hand, would mean not better than second place. The rivalry between Wisconsin and Michigan runs high. It has always run high, but it is just now running higher than usual, because the Badgers are recalling the humiliation heaped upon them by the Wolverines at Ann Arbor last year and Chicago the year before.

Progress in perfecting the team has not been as satisfactory this week as might be desired. The trouble between certain leaders in athletics on the one side and several of the football men aspiring to places on the athletic board on the other threatened to disrupt the team early in the week, but the differences have been adjusted and all is peace and harmony now. The settlement of the difficulty was a victory for the men aspiring to appointment to the athletic board. Remp, the star center, and Vanderboom, the veteran halfback, were the football men appointed on the board, and Wilson Bertke, the big guard, was elected president of the board. The players who particularly insisted on a larger football representation on the board were Vanderboom, Findlay, Clark, Remp and Bertke.

The practice this week was considerably interfered with by the injuries received by the men in past games and scrimmages. Capt. Bush got back into scrimmage work Thursday, after being out thirteen days on account of an injury to his right side. Remp, Kinney, Clark, Stromquist, and Kuernstedt have all been laid up with injuries. Most of the men, however, have recovered sufficiently to get back into the scrimmages. Special attention has been given during the last few days to the strengthening of the defense of the team. The weakest spot in the line appears to be at right guard, where Stromquist does not seem to show the development desired and expected. He is good on offense, especially when carrying the ball, but the scrub guards, particularly Fletcher, the 190 pounder who was captain of last year's freshman team, have been going through him and breaking up the "various back plays." Bertke and Kinney at tackle have been doing excellent work. Both are big and heavy, but Kinney is slow. They are expected to give the big Michigan tackles all they care to do. Donovan at left guard is showing some improvement. He has been under the weather all season, but is gradually getting better. He has increased in weight from 190 to 200 pounds since the practice began. Capt. Bush and Findlay are putting up a fine game at center. Remp is showing his old-time form at center, but has suffered a little during the week with injuries. George Jones has been at quarterback the last six days, while Kuernstedt has been nursing his injuries, and has shown considerable improvement, particularly in generalship. He has been trying drop kicking from the twenty-five and thirty-five yard lines, and has done well. The backs are working steadily in speed and team work. Vanderboom is much superior to what he was last year. Clark has been doing well at fullback, but is suffering from a bad leg. Sanford, Grogan, and Schneider are new men who

are doing good work in the back field. Franzke is turning out to be a good, consistent man at halfback. Wrabetz, who did good work in the back field last year, is back in practice, after a long absence on account of an injured shoulder.

As the team lined up with Notre Dame in Milwaukee it weighed just 2024 pounds, an average per man of 154 pounds. This is the heaviest team Wisconsin has ever had.

ATHLETE WITH ONE FOOT.

Fred Moullen Is a Cripple Yet One of the Best Track Men on the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Nineteen-year-old Fred Moullen has but one foot, yet he is the most agile athlete on the Pacific coast, outside of a few Varsity stars. Hampered as he is by the loss of his right foot, this modern Achilles of the cinder path and gridiron is unlike the Grecian hero of old in that he is not vulnerable in the right heel.

When but a boy of 6 years of age, curiosity led young Moullen to see how certain cogwheels worked. When he got through with his investigations his toes had been ground off and the foot smashed in the hinges of the M. D. up to a line drawn from the internal condylar bone to the interior calcaneosaphoid ligament.

Now, with this stub, which has artificially been built up into a foot, shod with a common shoe, and his left one incased in the spikes of the cinder path, Moullen is able to pole vault 10 feet 10 inches, throw the twelve-pound hammer 152 feet, and toss the sixteen-pound shot to the forty-three-foot mark. On the gridiron he is the giant guard of the Lick school team, and does the punting for that aggregation with his injured extremity, and with such force that his averages are about fifty yards. Place kicking for goals is his forte on the football field, and to send the ball over the bars from the forty-five-yard line is an easy performance.

Up to two years ago this phenomenal boy athlete had been content to limit his athletic ability to the football field. Then he was urged to take to the cinder path. His first performance was in the pole vault, he being able to clear eight feet after some months' practice. By continual effort he has increased his weight until now he can almost wriggle over eleven feet.

The accident which crippled young Moullen has had the result of retarding the muscular growth of his right leg to a noticeable degree. Its efficiency, however, is unimpaired.

Moullen weighs 175 pounds, stands 6 feet in height, and has a chest measurement of 39 inches.

"Of course, I have often wished that I was not a cripple," remarked Moullen. "I think that if my right foot was whole I would be able to smash a few records in my line, but I may be able to do so anyway. It is exceedingly hard to split your time between football and athletics, and should I enter college I would give one of them up and devote my whole time outside of my studies to either the track or gridiron."

Umpire Becomes a Politician.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Francis O'Loughlin, the American league umpire, better known the country over as "Silk" O'Loughlin, is out of the baseball game for the season. He has entered the political game as candidate for Senator in the Forty-third Senatorial district.

"Good Roads" Armstrong now holds the Senatorial bat from this Republican stronghold. "Strike one" is counted for "Silk," who hopes to make a home run to the capitol at Albany. "Silk" O'Loughlin is a young man with an immense grand stand of friends in Rochester. So confident are they that he will win that they even now address him as Senator.

While his nomination was considered in a humorous light at first, "Silk" doesn't think it so. "The Democrats have nominated me," he said today, "and I'm going to win. I think I have an excellent chance, and even if the prospects were not nearly so bright as they are, I would stay in to the finish. Baseball is all right on the field, but I don't carry it into the campaign. It would not be proper, and besides, I never did drag baseball into my talk off the diamond."

McGraw Likes the Old Ones.

McGraw does not seem to be after many young bloods for next season. His one purchase up to date has been Ott Neale, a hard-hitting shortstop, secured from the Springfield Three-I league team. Evidently McGraw will rely on this year's champions to set the pace next year.



The above is one of the most remarkable photographs ever taken of a football scrimmage. The Columbia man holding the ball has been downed and his fellow-players are fighting like demons as the expressions on their face plainly reveal to drag the opposing team from him. The uppermost figure on the left is Brown, left tackle, while directly underneath him, tugging madly, is Fisher, full back. The second figure at the top with lips drawn tightly and chin thrust forward is half back Duell, and further over with head bandaged is right tackle Throp, handling his foe with no pretence of gentleness. In the center of the melee, his head with its crown an inverted strawberry, now only showing, is Merzentlin, the great quarterback of Columbia eleven.

Preparing for Six-Day Race.

Racing cyclists are now preparing for the annual six-day bicycle race, which begins in Madison Square Garden in New York on December 2. This year's contest promises to be more interesting than ever before. The cream of the fast riders of America and Europe will try to win the long race, and the usual record-breaking crowds are certain to attend.

The contest is a team race with two men on each team, one of whom must be on the track at all times. The men may relieve one another as often as they care to, but no man must ride more than twelve hours in each day. Last year there were six men tied at the finish, and Bobby Walthour, of the Columbia racing team, took first prize by less than a lap. The race is run on a ten-lap board track, highly banked, that permits of a speed of about forty miles an hour. In some of the sprints laps are negotiated in about fourteen seconds, which is equal to a mile in 1:40.

Michigan Eleven Is Looking Good

"Hurry-Up" Yost's Men Have Been Working Hard for a Fortnight; Are Now Playing Football.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.—For ten days Michigan has been hard at preparation for the Wisconsin game. Secret practice started at Ann Arbor Monday night. Once during the week the team came out of its gates to show what secret practice had accomplished, and to roll up twenty-five points in twenty-three minutes against a stocky minor eleven.

The game showed the first important football elements by which Michigan hopes to defeat Wisconsin, namely a back field which can draw upon eight men at any moment of the game to play the halfback position. Besides the entire back field, both of Michigan's ends and both tackles are being trained as halves, to drop back and carry the ball. Both the fitting men and the "football sense" to combine these difficult plays into effective team work have been developed in the week of secret practice. First, in the back field Quarterback Norcross has shown himself one of the best defensive quarters Michigan ever had. Instead of giving his men the ball and telling them to go hard, as most quarters do, he gets out and leads the interference. He is so short and stocky that no one ever gets under him to break up any play immediately behind him. In carrying the ball Norcross has had the benefit of last year's training at half, and this experience is beginning to tell. On Wednesday, when Michigan's team interference was almost perfect, Norcross ran for four touchdowns, using the quarterback run part of the time.

Curtis, at Michigan's left tackle, is a wonder, in his class. He weighs 235 pounds, yet not over a dozen men on the squad can beat him in a grapple. It takes a very fast opposing line to keep Curtis from making an end run. His extraordinary combination of weight and speed make his rushes irresistible when made just off tackle. At the other end is Clark, a defensive tackle, with a weight of 200 pounds, and enormously long, strong, and swift legs, the pair that kick so many field goals. Hammond's defensive work thus far has been perfect, while at half he is more at home than in any place else, having played fullback for Michigan half of last year. Since being taken on at tackle this week Hammond has made more and longer gains by bucking the line than any other member of the Michigan team. Out at end Michigan has two new men, whose defensive ability has yet scarcely been tested. But they are already successes in the offense, which Yost is rapidly developing. Garretts, at right end, weighs 194, runs the quarter mile, and has plenty of grit. He makes a splendid bucking back to call on for reserve when the regular men are exhausted. At the other end is Clark, who has had his opportunity only since Tom Hammond moved up to tackle. Clark was a formidable candidate for the Michigan team last year. He is the most conscientious worker on the squad. He has been given the ball six times since he began to play end, and though on none of those occasions was Michigan near the goal line two of his opportunities resulted in touchdowns.

With this offensive combination, Michigan has already quit fumbling and offside plays. The team moves almost like one man, in its best moments, and these moments are getting very numerous for so early in the season.

Some inside light on the Columbia situation is given in a statement made by Athletic Director Charles Baird this week. He merely states "the facts" in the negotiations for a Columbia game, but to Michigan supporters these facts spell the word "fear." Columbia is afraid of Michigan.

Cupid a Great Sire.

Cupid, 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon (son of Lou Dillon, 1:58½), is the sire of five standard performers—four trotters and one pacer. All have records below 2:17, the fastest being Venus II, 2:11½. Probably not over seven or eight of Cupid's get have ever started in a race, and the showing made is remarkable. Cupid and Sidney Dillon, for the opportunities they have had, are most remarkable sires.